ominent actors, actresses and other reekly dances throughout the winter, lled articles of incorporation yesterday

W. Rumsey.

The club is organized for the purpose of "creating and maintaining a bond of communion between members of the theatrical profession connected therewith as artist, playwright, manager or producer, and to promote among its members friendly and social intercourse." The organization plans to build a clubhouse. in the County Clerk's office. The club's

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Modest Girl Tells How He Wooed and Won Her With Tales of Greatness.

Gertrude Pels Bezeredy, the tweny-two-year-old daughter of Solomor els, a wealthy resident of Far Rocka way, and a very pretty brunette Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Long Island City to-day the sad story her marriage with a handsome youth who represented himself as wealthy Austrian count and Heutenant in the army but whom she said turned out to be an importor and a swindler The girl told her stery in a low roice and with many signs of emresement, but she did not hesitate. When she had concluded Justice Benedict ordered her lawyer to hand up the order for an annulment of the marriage for which she had applied. Miss Pels said that she met the young man representing himself as Devso Weless Beseredy in the summer of 1918 at an entertainment at the home of a friend and became interested in him at once. They were

They had planned to visit Austria on their honeymoon, but on the day of their marriage the young man told her that his remittance had been delayed and they would have to post-pone the trip. She persuaded her father to lend them first \$600 and then another sum, and in January they sailed. In Berlin, where she had wanted to visit a wealthy uncle and now that he had got from her all the money he could. Then he abandoned her, and her relatives supplied funds for her to return home.

married the following December.

Here her parents made a belated investigation of the young man's record and to-day there was offered in evidence a clipping from The New York World of March 13, 1911, telling of the entending to Dannemora of young Beseredy by Judge Rosalsky in General Bessions after the youth had confessed to swindling chauffeurs by posing as a count, offering them em-ployment and making off with depos-its of \$75 or \$100 which he demanded against the cost of their uniforms.

UNEMPLOYED FORCES 200 STRONG, DEMAND **WORK FROM MITCHEL**

Mayor Says He Wants Practical Suggestions and Will Act

on Them.

Mayor Mitchel this afternoon gave an audience in the City Hall to 200 ployed of the Greater City. The vanguard of the army of jobless marched to the City Hall in a body, headed by Benjamin C. March. The parade began at the Bowery Mission and was recruited along the line to Park Row. C. A. Stodell, who asked President

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what was going to be done to get the unemployed work and to whom the former President replied "God knows," was one of the first speakers.

"I sincerely hope," said Stodell, addressing the Mayor, "that you will offer a more practical solution than did Mr. Taft."

Stodell suggested that \$50,000,000 ought to be spent by the city right away in public works and that that amount would very materially relieve

away in public works and that that amount would very materially relieve situation.

"But we haven't the meney," replied the Mayor. "It is pretty well known that New York City has been spending a lot of money on subways." It was suggested that the Municipal Court Judges refuse to dispossess any more families until further notice. But no definite action was taken.

J. B. Coughlin of the Central Labor Union, Brooklyn, and J. G. Hallimont, superintendent of the Bowery Mission, also spoke, suggesting that innused superintendent of the Bowery Mission, also spoke, suggesting that unused city land be turned into truck farms. The Mayor saked for more suggestions. None were forthcoming. Addresting his visitors the Mayor said: "This problem of the unemployed is one that must be met incediately. For that reason suggestions must be made right away. If any of you has any suggestions I want you to send them to the City Hall at once."

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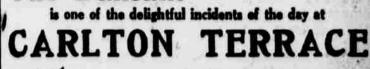
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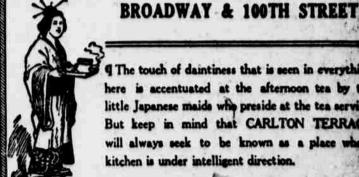
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A wholesale house in order to send drummers on the road must sample out their stock, and when a piece comes down to from ten to thirty yards the sample must be recalled in order to avoid duplicate selling. That means their best styles are withdrawn from stock, and when the scason is fairly well advanced the accumulation of these ends is a source of worry to the wholesaler.

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